

## MADE OR MARRED

Will be Much of the History of This Republic by Action

## OF DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Words of W. D. Oldham in Placing William J. Bryan in Nomination for Presidency—Outlines the Policy Which He Claims Will Lead His Party to Victory—The Spread Eagle Speech of the Day.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—In presenting the name of William Jennings Bryan as the Democratic candidate for the presidency of the United States, Hon. W. D. Oldham, of Nebraska, said: "Mr. Chairman:—More than a hundred years ago the Continental Congress of America adopted a declaration which the joyous tones of the old Liberty bell, which greeted the act, announced to a waiting world that a nation had been born.

"With hearts unchilled by the selfish sentiments of cold commercialism, you have responded patriotically to each sentiment contained in Democracy's first platform as it was read to you at the opening of this convention; and in view of the radical departing which the party in power had made from the principles set forth in that historic document, it is met that we—true believers in the republic of old—should, when choosing a field and forming our lines for the bloodless battle of ballots now impending, say in the language of one of the loved patriots of long ago: 'Read this declaration at the head of the army, and every word shall be drawn from its garb, and a solemn vow taken to maintain it or to perish on the bed of honor.'

## History Shall be Made or Marred.

"Much of the history of this republic shall be either made or marred by the action of this convention. You, as representatives of the only party which is co-existent with the nation itself; the only party which ever had within its own ranks sufficient constructive statesmanship to create a nation in which each citizen becomes a sovereign; have, true to the traditions you bear in your platform set out in simple language, with a decided American accent, a plan for the people's redemption from each sacrifice and schism taught by the Republican party. The plan contains nothing but the approved precepts of the elders and doctors of your faith. If, on a platform, you place a candidate whose devoted and unblemished life shall stand as a pledge to the plain people that he, in good faith, will carry out the solemn covenants made the rein, then the hour of our ultimate triumph is at hand.

"There is no greater honor reserved for a citizen of these United States, than to become the standard bearer of the Democratic party. It is at once enrolls his name on the scroll of the 'Immortals who are not born to die,' and encircles him with a halo of the glory of all the illustrious achievements which that unconquered and unconquerable organization, has emblazoned on every page of our nation's history. It entrusts to his keeping the fame of that long line of statesmen and patriots who have knelt for a blessing at Democracy's shrine:

"O, bright are the names of those heroes and sages  
That shine like stars through the dimness of ages,  
Whose deeds are inscribed on the pages of story,  
Forever to live in the sunlight of glory."

## In Need of a Noble Leader.

"This high distinction must not be unworthily bestowed. It must follow as a reward for noble actions bravely done, for unrequited and tireless toil, for sacrifices made and strength displayed, for trusts discharged and pledges kept. We must seek a leader whose public and private life most nearly exemplifies his party's highest teachings; who stands unqualifiedly pledged to every issue we declare; who will carry the standard we place in his hands, even as the Black Douglas carried the sacred casket that enclosed the heart of Bruce.

"He must not declare for free trade with Puerto Rico, and then at the persuasive suggestion of the sugar and tobacco trust, sign a bill for a tariff on the products of that island.

"He must not denounce a policy as one of 'criminal aggression,' and then at the demand of a power behind the throne, pursue the policy he has denounced.

"He must not, while professing opposition to combines and conspiracies against trade, send his emissaries to the trust baron castles to beg, like Lazarus at Divine gates, for subscriptions to his campaign. He must not lend the moral support of his administration to a monarchy in its efforts to destroy a republic, but he must ever sympathize with a people struggling for the right of self-government.

Free and Unlimited Coinage of Silver  
"Instead of the Republican policy of mono-metalism, he must offer the free and unlimited coinage of the money metals of the constitution, the gold that polished the wings of angels of Horne, and the silver that glitters in the bow of Diana.

"Instead of a pauper breeding, credit currency, controlled by the bank trust, he must offer government paper controlled by the people.

"He must be able to distinguish between Democratic expansion and Republican imperialism. The first is a natural growth by the addition of contiguous American territory, into every foot of which is carried the constitution, the flag and the democratic, and over the shoulders of every inhabitant of the added territory is thrown a purple robe of American citizenship. It is a growth that has added eighteen stars to the field of blue in the 'Banner of the Free' to symbolize the states that have been carved from territory, annexed to the domain of this nation by the wisdom and statesmanship of the Democratic party; this is an expansion that is bounded on the north by the constitution of the United States; on the east by the Monroe doctrine; on the south by the Declaration of Independence.

ence, and on the west by the ten commandments.

## Discord, With Her Flaming Torch.

"While discord with her flaming torch consumed the counsels there, from out the sunset realm a champion came and bade defiance to the 'oncoming host.' With the strength of youth, and the wisdom of age, with knightly mien and matchless speech, he towered above his peers and all who saw him then with one accord did hail him 'Chief,' and gave our party's banner to his hand. Slowly despair gave way to hope; confidence took the place where timorous fear had been; the broken aid shattered columns formed again, and belated him singing, came six million five hundred thousand valiant men to that unequal fight.

"And the story of how well he fought, how fearlessly he fell, and how dearly the enemy's victory was bought, has all gone out into history now.

"Back from his 'First Battle' he came, a baffled but unconquered hero of the rights of man. Conscious of the rectitude of his purpose, and cheered by the belief that no issue is ever settled until it is settled right, he cheerfully acquiesced in the result of that campaign, and girded his loins for the next great contest between the dollar and the man.

"For four years he has waged an unceasing warfare against the people's enemy—for four years he has held up the party's standard and his voice has cheered the hosts of Democracy in every state and territory. When the trusts began to increase under the protection of a Republican administration, he was the first to point out the danger and prescribe a remedy.

## Thou Shalt Not Steal.

"How different this from the bandit policy of the Republican imperialism, with its standing army and bayonet of conquered provinces; its government of sullen subjects against their will, by force and fraud; its denial to them of the protection of either the constitution or the command which says: 'Thou shalt not steal'—a policy that would send our Uncle Sam off his American range with a cowboy hat, a rope and a branding iron, to rustle and brand over all the loose islands of the Orient, while hypocritically chanting the long-meter doxology.

"Democratic skies are tinged with a rosier hue to-day, than when we met in convention four years ago. Then a financial cataclysm had spread over the country, and although its every inducing cause was easily traced to the errors and follies of the Republican party, yet we were in power when it came, and were wrongly held responsible for the wreck of shattered fortunes which followed in its wake. Torn asunder by dissensions within, and disasters without, our party faced a gloomy and foreboding future, which seemed to augur its dissolution. The problem then was to select a standard bearer bold enough to cover the rear of a retreat, and save the party from destruction, if not from defeat.

## Offered His Sword to His Country.

"When the alarms of a war for humanity roused the heroic spirit of our land, he offered his sword to his country's cause on the day that war was declared.

"When later he saw the administration departing from the ancient landmarks of our institutions, in its enchanted dream of empire and militarism, he was the first to raise a warning voice, and resigning his commission on the day the treaty of peace was signed, he threw himself into the contest for the rescue of the republic.

"Realizing that imperialism, like the fabled Arcturus, was born of earth, and that contended with upon the selfish worldly plane of greed and gold, it was of giant strength; and if thrown down would rise again refreshed from contact with its mother element. He, like the mighty Hercules, raised it above the scold sphere from which its strength was drawn and on a plane of lofty patriotism he strangled it.

"With the issues now clearly drawn, no doubt remains as to the name of our candidate. On that question we are a reunited Democracy.

"Already worthy allies differing from us rather in name than faith, have shouted for our gallant leader again, and every state and territory has instructed its delegates to this convention to vote for him here. So it only remains for Nebraska to pronounce the name that has been thundered forth from the foot of Bunker Hill, and echoed back from Sierra's sunset slope, and that reverberates among the pines, and snow-capped hills of the north, and rises up from the slumbering flow-

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er-accented savannah of the south; and that name is the name of William Jennings Bryan, her best loved son."

## HIS CONSECUTIVE LETTERS.

## They Became Mixed and His Wife at the Seaside Had a Hard Time.

Chicago Times-Herald: "Now, Arthur," said Mrs. Barrington, as her husband put three handbags in the seat beside her in the sleeper and handed over six baggage checks, "I want you to be sure and write to me every day, and tell me everything you think, just how much you miss me, and all about the way the servants get along—don't omit any of the details, thinking that I shall not be interested, for every word that you write, dear, will be precious to me. Put plenty of local color in your letters."

"Oh, I'll keep you posted," he replied. "You go ahead and have a good time and don't worry about me. I'll get along some way. Of course I'll be lonely and all that, but I'll manage to pass the time. I'll be rather dismal for me to sit on the front porch alone when it begins to get dark, thinking of you in the gay crowd having a good time, and never giving a thought to—"

"Arthur Barrington," his pretty wife interrupted, "if you continue to talk that way I just can't go. You know I shall think of you every minute I'm away, and if the doctor hadn't said the sea air would be good for me I wouldn't have thought of accepting Aunt Laura's invitation. Please don't fret me, love, will you? Remember that, wherever I may be, and no matter how gay my surroundings, I shall be thinking of you and lowering my voice to a whisper my soul will still be communing with your soul."

They threw kisses at each other as the train moved away. Then Barrington went to his office and began writing letters. They were to his wife. He wrote fourteen of them—enough to last for two weeks. In general outline the letters were about the same. He started each by filling a sheet with endearing words and declarations that he was very lonely without his darling. Then followed the local color she wanted in the form of comments on occurrences of the day in and around their home. The letters were not dated, but he sealed and addressed them, and arranged them in a bunch, so that his stenographer could take off the top one day after day and drop it into the mail box.

He had been gone nearly a week when there came a telegram for him. Of course telegrams had to be opened, and when Miss Wilbreth, the stenographer, read the message she turned pale:

"Why don't you answer my questions about the housemaid's ankle and your liver? Am awfully worried."

That was what Elizabeth Barrington had telegraphed. After studying the matter for a while Miss Wilbreth decided that it was necessary for her to act. She was clever enough to hold a position that not more than one man out of fifty could have filled, and she had the habit of keeping her eyes and ears open. Still, she said to herself:

"The housemaid's ankle? I can see how he might know something about his own liver, but—and why should his wife, of all people, want him to see about it? Well, if I ever get married—"

But instead of finishing what she had started to say she wrote the following dispatch:

"Leg and liver O. K. Don't worry."

It was about 10 o'clock the next day when another telegram for Arthur Barrington was received. It read:

"Yesterday's letter 'contradicts' telegram. Why are you deceiving me? Are you better to-day? Shall I come home?"

"Am as true as steel. Don't think of coming home."

Miss Wilbreth had just begun to feel that she had succeeded in settling the disagreeable business when a messenger boy arrived with another telegram, in which her employer's wife said:

"Don't understand. What do you mean by being true as steel? Something tells me you are wrong. Wire immediately."

The stenographer replied:

"Never mind reference to steel. Am all right."

Mrs. Barrington watched eagerly for the postman on the following day, and when he handed her Arthur's letter she opened it with trembling fingers. Eagerly she scanned the first page and was about half through the local color when she jumped up and ran to her aunt crying:

"Merciful goodness, what can this mean? Three days ago Arthur wrote that the housemaid was still laid up with her lame ankle, which I tried in vain to get him to tell me about, and that he was not feeling well and the doctor had told him his liver was out of order. Yet here in to-day's letter he tells me that the housemaid has just fallen out of a cherry tree, spraining her ankle, and that he made himself a Welsh rabbit night before last and ate so much of it that his liver is all upset. Why on earth did the housemaid climb a cherry tree when she had a lame ankle, and what ever possessed Arthur to eat a Welsh rabbit when the doctor had just warned him about his liver?"

Her aunt was trying to figure it out, when Elizabeth Barrington happened to think of the telegram she had received the day before.

"This letter must have been written about the time they were sent," she said. "I'm going home. Something's wrong. Arthur's liver trouble has gone in his head. My poor darling has lost his reason. He writes a thing and then denies it by telegram. By-starting to-night I can be with him to-morrow forenoon. Oh, how shall I pass the weary hours!"

Miss Wilbreth broke down and made a full confession when Mrs. Barrington rushed, wild-eyed and pale, into her husband's office. Then the two young women sat together in the private office and wept.

"If I hadn't accidentally knocked over the pile of letters he left to be mailed," the stenographer sobbed, "they would not have been mixed up; they would have been no reference to the spraining of the housemaid's ankle because it happened and his liver would not have troubled him until after he

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ate the rabbit. How shall I ever be able to explain it to him?"

"You needn't try," Mrs. Barrington answered. "I'll explain it to him when he comes out of the woods. Dear old fellow! I'm so glad he doesn't know anything about this. He mightn't be having a good time at all if he did."

## SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A Constant Battery—House Lighting—Anti-Fat of Ancient Greece. India's Manna—Corsi's Chest-nuts—Measurement of Taste—Oxygen for Seasickness—Hail Cloud Bombardment—Blood Temperature. Eleonora.

In the new electric battery of Poppenberg, the positive electrode is a hollow cylinder of retort carbon filled with depolarizing matter and closed at the bottom by an insulating plate, the negative is a cylinder of zinc, and the two rest on a horizontal porous plate or diaphragm, beneath which is a thick layer of sulphate of soda, with or without a little common salt. When water is poured into the cell, part of it passes through the porous diaphragm, dissolving the salt. The solution passes by endosmosis into the water above, forming an electrolyte that varies but slightly with time, and causes the battery to retain its strength for a long period. The electromotive force is about two volts.

The color and character of the walls have much to do with the lighting of a room, and experiments have shown three percentages of reflection by different wall materials. Black velvet, 0.4; black cloth, 1.3; black paper, 4.5; dark blue, 6.5; dark green, 10.1; pale red, 16.2; dark yellow, 20; pale blue, 30; pale yellow, 40; pale green, 45.5; pale orange, 54.3; pure white, 70; mirror covering, 92. Dull or varnished paint also has effect. Aside from mirrored walls, white varnish ensures the best lighted room, and this may be advantageously used in conjunction with incandescent gas light as the most economical source of artificial illumination.

Of nearly five hundred treatises, mostly on medicine, alleged to have been written by Galen, less than one hundred accepted as genuine are now known. A hitherto unknown Greek text on the lessening of obesity has just been published by Dr. Kallitcheh, of Fribourg. Among the recommendations are to eat birds which are found in arid mountains and fish which frequent rocky shores, and to avoid vegetables which are round.

Records of more than 5,000 observations showing the deviation of the magnetic needle from the voyage of Columbus in 1492 to 1750, have been collected by a German physicist.

Probably no modern discovery in natural history has been more seemingly miraculous than the finding of an edible gum exuding from the bamboo of Central India at a time when the people are suffering from their greatest famine. This substance is pleasantly sweet, occurs in white or brown staminate form about an inch long, and is found by David Hooper, of the Indian Museum at Calcutta, to consist mainly of a sugar related to, if not identical with, cane sugar. The strange appearance in the bamboo forests of Cambou manna of history, which is not a sugar, but a white, gritty body occurring inside the stem of the plant, and now called Tabashir by Europeans. Tabashir contains about 80 per cent of silica, with varying proportions of alkalies and organic matter. It has been much used in medicine.

Wherever extensive forests cover the land, special industries are growing at their expense. Immense forests of sweet chestnut trees exist in Corsica, and the most flourishing industry of the island is probably the extracting of tannic acid from these trees, about 20,000 tons of the wood being now required annually for the 400 tons of liquid extract sent away. Without compulsory replanting, this wholesale destruction of forests is likely to bring serious consequences in time. It is feared that not only will the climate be affected, but that the peasants will suffer the loss of their staple food of flour from the dried fruit of the chestnut.

Attempts to measure the sensation of taste are being made by E. Toulouze and N. Vassallo, French physiologists. They test with sodium chloride for salty taste, saccharose for sweet taste, dibromhydrate of guanine for bitter, and citric acid for sour—solutions of these substances, varying in strength along a decimal scale, being prepared with distilled water. A special dropped glove drops of unvarying size. Another series of solutions is used for determining "odor-tastes."

which—as with anise or vinegar—are ordinarily experienced, but disappear when the nose is stopped.

With the universal use of electric light instead of oil, gas and candles, an English statistician calculates that the United Kingdom would have 40,000 less deaths annually.

The inhalation of oxygen as a remedy for sea-sickness was first suggested by Dr. Dubois, of Lyons. The idea has been taken up by M. L. Dutremblay, who has made numerous successful experiments, and has brought the matter to the notice of the French Academy of Medicine. The malady proves to be due to imperfect ventilation of the lungs. The sudden and rapid displacements of the viscera and the contraction of the diaphragm act as principal causes, and bring about such secondary manifestations as headache, nausea, chills, etc. The oxygen gives rapid relief. It is inhaled through the mouth from cylinders of the compressed gas, and eight or ten gallons suffice.

The Italian system of cannon-firing for preventing hail was recently put to a severe test, with results that exceeded expectations. Threatening clouds collected in the neighborhood of Isonzo, in the province of Como, three times in succession on one afternoon, and each time they were bombarded by fourteen special cannon. The clouds were scattered, only a little sleet falling. In the vicinity of Alexandria great damage was done by hail, which fell over the districts of Rochetta, Tanaro, Masio, Pelizzano and Quattordio, in some places piling up to a depth of twenty inches.

The animals having the warmest blood appear to be some of the cetaceans. Dr. Goldberg reports that observations made with great difficulty have given the following results in individual cetaceans: Sperm-whale, 40° C; Greenland right whale, 38.6°; porpoise, 35.6° and 37.8°; common porpoise, 35.4°; dolphin, 35.6°. The average blood-temperature of man is 37° C., that of other mammals being 39°, while that of birds is 42°.

Orthodox benzol, which has been given the name of Eleonal by Dr. Ludwig Ellison, seems to have proven very satisfactory as a photographic developer. This has the unique property of admitting mixture with sodium hyposulphite in all proportions, making possible a combined developing and fixing bath.

The disappearance of consumption within sixty years is recorded as a prediction of Sir James Crichton Browne. This is to be largely a result of more open air and sunlight in cities.

## RECONCILIATION IMPOSSIBLE.

Dowager Empress Appears to be in Sympathy With the Uprising.

BERLIN, July 4.—A dispatch from Canton dated Tuesday, July 3, gives the gist of two edicts of the dowager empress dealing with the boxers, the attack of the foreign powers on China and the latter's position. "The edicts declare that reconciliation with the Christians against whom the whole nation, including the princes, military officials, literateurs and nobles were united and are now stamping out, is quite impossible. It is asserted that the powers began the fight by the attack on Taku, saying that any attempt to suppress the people would be dangerous and adding:

"Therefore it seems expedient at present to utilize the anti-foreign movement." One edict avers that the dowager empress is ready to protect the threatened legations at Peking, "but it remains to be seen," says the edicts, whether the foreigners or Chinese are the stronger. In any case the governor should immediately enroll troops for the defense of their districts as they will be held responsible for loss of treachery."

## Regiments Coming from Cuba.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—As a result of recent consultations of the secretary of war with Lieutenant General Miles, commanding the army, and Major General Wood, commanding the division of Cuba, orders were to-day issued for the return to the United States from Cuba as soon as possible of the Second, Fifth and Eighth regiments of infantry. These regiments are scattered over the island and probably will not be able to start home for a week or ten days. They will be brought to the port of New York and their future stations will be determined before they reach that port.

## Rev. Retan Resigns.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER.  
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 5.—Rev. P. S. Retan, pastor of the Baptist church, whose resignation was promised about two weeks ago, and who postponed handing it in "because he wouldn't please the gang," tendered the much-talked of paper last night, and asked that it be accepted unanimously. There was but little comment and his request was granted within a very few moments.

## Millions Given Away.

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